

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## BOSTON.

News items for this column should be sent to Miss Alice C. Jennings, 41 Norton Street, Dorchester, Mass.

### THE FAIR IN AID OF THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF.

"Some of you must have worked hard," said a hearing gentleman, when told of the results of the Fair. This was certainly true, in the case, not of "some," but of many, and an excellent proof of what can be done by organized effort, combined with energy and perseverance. What makes it peculiarly gratifying is the fact that the whole project was designed and carried through by the deaf themselves, with but little aid from outsiders.

Mr. Frisbee, who was out and in for the entire two days, like an active guardian angel, and the two lady-managers, Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Burrill, were undoubtedly the hardest workers, but without the constant co-operation of many other people—notably the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary—they could not have accomplished so much. These ladies spared neither time, money, nor ingenuity; they cheerfully opened their houses to the Sewing Societies, caring nothing for the consequent fatigue and disorder; they laid aside their home avocations, and served faithfully as saleswomen and waitresses, during the two days of the Fair.

The result was a most attractive scene at the Whittier building. The hall was well adapted for the purpose, being about sixty feet long by twelve wide, well-lighted during the day by long windows on two sides, and at night by electric chandeliers.

The tables formed a parallelogram around the sides of the hall, while in the centre was an attractive candy-table and a Larkin booth. Seen from the entrance, the hall was a moving kaleidoscope of lavender and white, for all the tables were festooned with those colors, and the twenty-five ladies presiding over them were all in white, with lavender sashes and bows of the same color decorating hair and throat.

So large were the contributions, reaching at least one hundred dollars in value, that, in an hour after the opening, every available inch of space on the tables was covered with articles for sale, most of them so bright in color as to add much to the general attractiveness.

A closer scrutiny of the tables revealed many things as unique as they were pretty. The two most prominent articles in the whole exhibit were undoubtedly the bags and aprons. Bags of every conceivable size, shape, and color, and for every conceivable purpose, alternated on all the tables with aprons, ranging in size from the dainty tea-affair of lawn to the strong, stout gingham of the maid-of-all-work. On Friday evening, there was a general rush to purchase these last, the "salesladies" turning customers for the time being, comparing notes on the fit and shape, and giving the masculine half of the company a fine chance to tease.

Half a dozen of the inmates of the Home were present, to give tangible evidence to the value of the work being done for them, and also to aid in it as far as they could. One of the first things to catch the eye, at the right-hand table, was a patchwork quilt, made by Mrs. Pattee, an inmate of the Home, and showing many painstaking stitches. Near it lay the hatchets made by Mr. E. Doran, with a gift, bust of George Washington carefully embossed on the blade. Other things attracting much attention at this table were a collar of exquisite netting, made by a lady seventy-five years of age, and bows of dainty tatting placed on satin ribbon of different colors. These last proved especially popular and saleable.

They were made by Mrs. Boulter, one of the ladies in charge of this table. The others, representing Salem, Lynn and Swampscott, were Mrs. Hardy Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Soper, Miss Betsey Gray, Mrs. Mary E. Burrill, and Miss Minnie Aude.

Many things were so new and ingenious that their use had to be

explained, as in the case of the holders made in the shape of roosters, the oatmeal stirrers and the pattern bags. The two last, with the design sink scrapers made by Mr. Derby, were on the Worcester table, presided over by Mrs. William Gardner. Here also were the solid oak match-holders made by Mr. Rudolph, one of which will soon embellish the oak-ceilinged music-room of a certain New Haven professor, his aunt having bought it.

The dolls' hats, given by Mrs. Eugene Wood, of Framingham,



were daintily displayed on a small frame. The match scrapers, contributed by Mrs. Peery, and representing a Dutch woman with flying apron-strings driving a set of distracted hens off a garden patch, evoked many a smile. The postal card fad was utilized in a new way, by a series of cards representing the Lord's Prayer, and tied together with ribbon. All these, with many other charming things, were on the table at the platform end, under the charge, mainly, of the "Boston division," including Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Mrs. Hazel Heyer, Mrs. Lizzie Blanchard, Mrs. Frank Roberts and one or two others.

The left-hand table was reserved for the lunch, which, being appetizing and inexpensive, was well patronized and brought in something like forty dollars. This department was under the efficient charge of Mrs. W. G. Rudolph, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. George A. Holmes and Mrs. Ira Derby, assisted by Mrs. George Abrams and Mrs. Charles Walker. The trim, pretty figure of Mrs. Carter flitted about like a busy butterfly, and her faithful service was much appreciated by the managers, while each of the others did her share, and Mrs. Kate Chase filled the office of cashier as well as Mr. Hardy Chapman filled his as doorkeeper.

Speaking of Mrs. Chase, we must not forget the carefully woven rug she brought from Connecticut, or another, of small pieces, and containing a marvellous amount of work, contributed by Mrs. A. H. Ryder, of the same State. This, if we mistake not, brought in six dollars.

Mrs. Adam Acheson, in the dress of a Japanese woman, which suited her finely, poured delicious tea for us, and was of great assistance in the lunch department.

The candy table in the centre, presided over by Miss Ella Moore, of Newton, and Mrs. Samuel Cross, of Beverly, and contributed to not only by these two ladies, but by Miss Daisy Church and others, was tempting to both eyes and taste, and added a good sum to the total of dollars. A smaller table of sweets, attended by Mrs. Edwin Frisbee, was not behind its more ambitious neighbor in the extent of its sales, and the Larkin booth, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rock, had also many patrons.

Several of the little girls went about with grab-boxes, Miss Marjorie Wood being especially successful, selling, in a single afternoon and evening, nearly five dollars worth of packages. Some of the "finds" were amusing. One spinster of fifty-eight grabbed a baby's bib, which she very speedily disposed of, to the first mother she could find. Her next haul was more appropriate, being a sweep ing-cap and needlebook.

Sales were more brisk on the second day than the first, owing to the larger number present, and a general lowering of prices. Late on

Saturday evening, it was decided to dispose, in part, of the remaining things by auction, and Mr. Wyand, in the capacity of auctioneer, proved effective and amusing. Large number of things were bid off, but a larger number still have been reserved for "next time," which, if nothing happens, will be the nineteenth of next April. On that date, Mrs. Bowden announces a sale and entertainment, with a hint that the ever-popular moving pictures may be included in the latter.

The profits of the Fair foot up to

three hundred and twenty-four dollars—the largest sum ever secured by a single affair—of which three hundred will be clear gain. At this, all hands should rejoice and be encouraged to further good work.

The attendance, small at first, grew steadily larger until, on Saturday night, the number present at one time was about two hundred. Owing to distance from Boston and other circumstances, the Fair was not as largely patronized by hearing people as was that of three years ago, at Trinity Parish House, but a large number of tickets were bought which were not used.

The deaf themselves were present from all over New England. We believe no one of the six States lacked its representative, the largest number, aside from Massachusetts, being from Connecticut and New Hampshire. Miss Emily Goldsmith, ever helpful, was present on both days, making things clear for the reporter, and giving liberal patronage to everything, including the auction. The hearing relatives of quite a number were also on hand.

"The most prominent of the visitors on both days," to quote the *Boston Globe*, "was Tommy Stringer, the well-known deaf, dumb, and blind boy, accompanied by his instructor, George Pinto. The two went the rounds of the tables, Tommy feeling of the various articles, and in that way getting his only possible conception of their beauty. He would frequently smile at something shown him, and make some remark, with his hands, to his instructor, showing how funny the thing seemed to him, or how pretty he thought it was."

So interested did Tommy become that he was present at the Boston Society service on the two following Sundays, and declares that he likes to be with us. His power of distinguishing between one person and another is really wonderful.

Other interesting incidents of the Fair were the taking of the photographs, which accompany this letter, by Mr. Bigelow, and the presentation of a fine Bagster Teacher's Bible to the teacher of the Bible Class, Miss Jennings. This volume was sent to the Fair by Mrs. Fairman, of Worcester, and her husband called the attention of Miss Jennings to its fine type and general serviceableness. She examined it with admiration, and many a secret wish that her purse would allow of its purchase, never dreaming that it was so soon to be hers. Moving away, she was later recalled by Mr. Fairman, who, to her great surprise and delight, bought the Bible and presented it to her. The fact that it comes from the city of her birth, and the scene of her father's longest labors as a pastor, makes it all the more precious. The gift was voted by all to be a most graceful and generous act on the part of Mr. Goldsmith. Miss Jennings' name is now embossed on the outside of the

book, in gilt letters, and it is to be hoped that her work will be better done through the valuable aid given by this Bible. Certainly no fault can be found with the attendance at present, sixteen were there, February 28th, and the total number, since December 13th, is eighty-seven.

Mr. Wyand was greatly astonished Monday when he received a letter from Rev. Dr. J. S. Mills, Bishop of the Eastern District of the United Brethren Church, requesting him to present himself at the Annual Conference of the District, to be held in Shenandoah, Va., March 23d to 27th, for the purpose of being ordained.

This church has been suddenly awakened up in regards to work among the deaf, and after inquiring into Mr. Wyand's attainments and an examination of his work, decided it proper to ordain him at once, instead of keeping him with his class four years longer. This places him on a level with the Seminary graduates. He will preach to the deaf in Shenandoah and Staunton, while in Virginia. With his return, New England will have her own minister. A.

March 5, 1909.

### Mr. Pach Answers with the old Parallel Standby.

SAYS ZERO:

"Now, was the Civil Service induction really nothing? Mr. Pach, who refuses to see good in anything unless it is accompanied by a *quid pro quo*, says: 'The Federation idea, to become a concrete reality, must give something even to the stay-at-home who only contributes.' Do Mr. Pach, with his home and contribute, will Mr. Pach, with the repeat of the Civil Service disqualification, in these words, that political grievance was imaginary, and derive no benefit from the new ruling of President Roosevelt? Will Mr. Pach answer with a plain Yes or No?"

"There are other questions, such as the Federal Reserve system to the extreme exclusion of the signs, which we cannot make a mistake. The F. S. D. obviously can not very well handle this question, neither can any other small local societies. The National Federation steps in and, with its superior mental influence, attempts to stay the encroachments of the system. Will Mr. Pach, with his eye on a *quid pro quo*, say that he is absolutely no good in the success of this movement? Will he answer with a plain Yes or No?"

"The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL not long ago mentioned its disapproval of the word *defective*. I abhor it. So do you. This may also be a matter that can be successfully handled only by a national organization. Will Mr. Pach, who says that his interest in a society is regulated by revenue, claim that he will derive no benefit from the suppression of that offensive word? Will he answer with a plain Yes or No?"

It will be seen that a "Yes" or "No" would be ambiguous, so I have added qualifying words.

But, Mr. Editor, I submit that I did not speak for myself. I spoke for those who never can attend a convention.

I demanded no *quid pro quo* for myself. I am no stay-at-home, since I attended every National meet but the first—and as that was in 1880, and I did not become deaf till 1881, I think I have a good excuse for my omission.

Taxation without representation is odious in spirit, and a *quid pro quo* in some degree, however limited, means reconciliation to lack of representation.

Sincerely,  
ALEXANDER L. PACH.

### Presbyterian Notice.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
TENTH STREET AND UNIVERSITY PLACE.

Rev. George Alexander, D.D., Pastor.

Meetings will be held at this Church during the present year.

Bible Class meets at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoons, beginning January 10th, 1909.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.

### Missouri Man Has Longest "Grouch."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 23.—Because he was reprimanded for talking too much when a boy, John Smith, of Kansas City, has not spoken for twenty-seven years. He is not a recluse and he does not refrain from conversation with those around him, but he "talks" with pencil and pad only. In the entire twenty-seven years he has uttered only two words. When his sister was married and went away to live he said "Goodby," and when she came home on a visit three years ago, he greeted her with "Hello."

Smith is a contractor and builder and frequently has orders to give in writing. When questions are asked he replies in writing, and he and his workmen get on amazingly well together, better, he asserts, than if he spoke to them.

Smith's business negotiations are always conducted in writing—on his part that is, for he does not ask others to write what they have to say to him—and his contracts are always satisfactory to all concerned. This is due, he believes, to the fact that one thinks before committing an idea to paper, whereas one generally speaks without thinking.

Socially Smith is far from the morose creature his peculiar habit would lead one to believe. He enjoys the companionship of his fellows, is genial and good humored and appreciates a joke as well as another. He is also a *bon vivant* in his queer, silent way, one of the best fishermen and hunters in Jackson County, a member of two sportsmen's clubs and a baseball enthusiast. But he does not sit and dance at a ball game. He sits still in his place and beams if the game is going to his liking, or frowns like a thunder cloud if it is not.

### ALWAYS IN GOOD HUMOR.

Smith's peculiarity does not render his home life disagreeable to his family, because his constant good humor and thoughtfulness of those about him atone in large measure for his refusal to talk. He lives with his mother in a pretty cottage near Swope Park, and takes great pride in the flowers and fruits and other beauties of the little place, often working in the garden himself.

Smith and his mother are very companionable and study and work together over their various tasks. They are both keen lovers of nature and spend much time in the woods and fields beyond their home and often take long tramps in search of some specimen of plant or insect life they happen to want to study. In all this intercourse Smith never utters a word, and frequently does not write.

The companionship between mother and son is so close and the sympathy so perfect that she often understands his thoughts without having to resort to the use of words to interpret them. She speaks to him, of course, and she deprecates his continued silence, but she has become so accustomed to it that she now finds no difficulty in carrying on the most extended conversation with him.

Though sensible and genial, apparently free from anything that resembles sullenness, Smith is really "pointing," and his long silence is an aggravated and chronic "grouch." When he was eighteen years old he said his father went down town to do some Christmas shopping and the boy had a grand day. He lived on a farm near Kansas City and did not often go to town, and the extraordinary busy season as well as the many unusual sights, impressed him so deeply that he chattered about them all the way home.

### WHY HE QUIT TALKING.

When he reached home he laid over the whole thing a second time for his mother, and finding eager listeners in her and his young sister, he talked even more enthusiastically than he did to his father.

Smith's father was a nervous man and could not endure repetition. He had stood the infliction of the "gab," as he termed it, on the way home, but the second edition got on his nerves and he ordered the boy to shut up.

"Why, father," exclaimed the boy, "mother wants me to talk." "I don't care if she does," said the father. "I told you to shut up!"

"Well, I won't! Mother wants to hear me if you don't!" "You won't, eh? Well, I'll show you a thing or two! You come with me!"

And talking the boy by the collar he led him to the barn and proceeded to thrash him in the regular old-fashioned style, in spite of his eighteen years and his man's inches.

The boy took the thrashing without a word and did not even cringe, says his mother, under the rain of blows from the buggy whip; but when his father had tired himself out with his burst of rage and stood a moment breathless watching his stoical son, the boy uttered the last sentence he ever pronounced:—

"You have thrashed me for talking too much, have you. Well, you will never have reason to do that again, for I shall never speak as long as I live."

And he has kept his word.

### STUDIED AT HOME.

From that moment Smith began forgetting how to talk. When he came to breakfast the next morning, instead of saying "Good morning," as usual, he simply bowed and smiled. When his mother asked him a question he took a sheet of paper from his pocket and wrote his reply.

The lad announced to his parents that as he would never speak again there was no necessity in his continuing his work at school, but that he would study at home if they would buy him books, and as soon as the books were obtained he set to with a will and has given himself an excellent education, learning the languages as well as other things, despite the fact that he never expected to speak any of them. He is now able to read and write as well as understand three languages.

Two years after his son made his vow to eternal silence the older Smith died, and the son took up the responsibility of caring for his mother and sister, and in spite of his peculiar habit, he has not only provided for them in comfort, but has managed to amass a tidy fortune. Except that his "conversation" is slower than that of other people, his silence does not seem to handicap him in anything he wants to do. He says he is able to conduct any kind of business as well in his way as other men do by talking, his various recreations and pleasures are not made less enjoyable because of his habit.

Silence is one of the most desirable qualities for the hunter and fisherman, and as field sports are his greatest pleasure he considers his peculiarity a help rather than a hindrance.

In his intercourse with his friends Smith finds no difficulty because of his speechlessness, for every one who knows him understands what he will do and most persons acquiesce good-naturedly. Everybody guys him about being "dumb," but he takes it with perfect good humor and often jokes with his tormentors.

### JOKES WITH TORMENTORS.

"If a burglar broke into your house in the middle of the night," he was asked recently, "what would you do? Would you yell for help or would you write 'help' in big letters?"

"I would try to see which was the better man," he wrote, laughing at the question. "I guess I could manage to get a lunch anyway, while the burglar was trying to get a square meal."

One of Smith's habits is really irritating to those who are obliged to converse with him. He never fails to return his pencil and pad to his pocket after writing a reply to something that is said to him, even when he knows positively that he will have to take it out again immediately. When he is addressed he waits till the speaker has quite finished, then he takes out his pencil and pad and writes his reply and hands the pad to the speaker. After the written words are read he puts the "implements" away as if the conversation were ended, and begins all over again when the second observation of his companion is completed.

"If he'd only keep at it like a genuine deaf-mute," said one of his fellow club members, "we might forgive his obstinacy in refusing to talk. But he is so deliberate about

getting that pad out of his pocket and putting it back again every time that it gets on my nerves and I feel like punching his face for him. He is such a good fellow, though, that you just can't help liking him, even if he is so stubborn."

"I don't blame him for getting mad at his father for lambasting him, but I don't see any sense in his taking his grouch out on all the rest of the world."

### TALKING "TOO MUCH TROUBLE."

When asked if he would ever speak again, Smith shook his head in the quiet deliberate way that he has, no matter what he does.

"Why not?" he was asked.

"It is too much trouble," he wrote.

"But don't you ever feel like saying something? Don't things ever happen so quick that you haven't time to get your pencil and write about them?"

"Oh, no. I can write whatever it is necessary to say, and if the writing is not quick enough I just let it go. There is no great hurry about it, you know. I don't believe in rushing through life."

"You bet you don't!" exclaimed a man who was reading over Smith's shoulder as he wrote. "You are slower than tar in January, and then some."

"But I get there, don't I?" wrote Smith. "Did you ever read the story about the hare and the tortoise? Well, I am the tortoise. If you don't understand me go and read that story."

An odd characteristic of Smith's written observations is that he very frequently falls into the vernacular and his written sentences are plentifully sprinkled with good English or French or German as the case may be, but he always writes on the same level with his companion, and drops into slang when slang seems to fit the occasion, like every other healthy-minded American man.

Once he was asked what he would do if he happened to lose his pencil.

"Use the other," he replied laconically, and after he had put away the pad and pencil he was using he produced another from a different pocket.

Having made his vow he is determined to keep it and has prepared for all emergencies.

### PHYSICIAN TRIES EXPERIMENT.

An interesting experiment was recently tried on Smith by a prominent physician of Kansas City. The doctor was asked if it would be possible for the long disuse of the vocal organs to cause their deterioration to the extent of rendering them powerless. He replied that it was possible, but he did not think it was probable in the case of Smith.

"There are cases on record," he said, "where men who have endured solitude for a long time have lost the power of speech, but it was the ear that had forgotten the sound of the words, not the vocal organs that had lost the power to perform their functions. Smith has never been without the companionship of his kind, and I think he could talk as well as any one if he wanted to. I am going to try to make him talk."

Several weeks were occupied in the experiment, and every possible and many impossible means were used to induce him to speak, but all were failures. Smith did not know of the experiments, but he met and countered all the attempts with so much skill that physicians and others alike are still uncertain whether he would not or could not speak.

They know he did not speak and with that they were obliged to be content. Many of his friends, however, are fully persuaded he has reached a point where it would be absolutely impossible for him to speak so that others could understand him.

Smith is not a Missourian by birth, though he has lived in this State most of his life. He was born in a farm near Lawrence, Kan., and moved to Jackson County, Mo., when he was a mere child. He is of German extraction, and that, says his friends, accounts for many of his characteristics. No one is prepared to say, however, that anything but sullenness accounts for his quarter of a century of silence, and all are agreed that his is certainly the record "pout" of the age. —*Dayton, O., Daily Herald.*



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH, 11 1909.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1034 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

(One Copy, one year \$1.00)

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man :  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"The Norlands" prints, by Mr. Washburn, an artist who has found in his art solace for a speech and hearing blotted out by early illness, illustrate phases of the country near the old Washburn family homestead in Maine, and at the same time reveal that they are the compositions of a painter etcher governed by the rules of his art, and exhibiting an individual taste and selectiveness.

Mr. Washburn is the son of Senator William D. Washburn, of Minnesota. He was only five years old when an attack of spinal meningitis destroyed his hearing. His education began in the schools for the deaf. On graduating from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., he went to Boston to study architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There his original sketches indicated an ability in the direction of painting rather than architecture. Accordingly he began studying art in the Art Students' League in the life class of Mr. Siddons Mowbray and as a private pupil of Mr. William M. Chase. Afterward he was with Mr. Albert Bonard in Paris and, yielding to the "wanderlust," he has travelled extensively, his prints including a Japanese series.

"I believe," Mr. Washburn once said in an interview with the *Herald*, "that I am more than compensated for the loss of my hearing by the greater acuteness of my other senses. Sight and touch being my only artistic instruments, I have been compelled to develop them beyond what might otherwise have been the case. At least it has always been a comfort, and I may say, something of an inspiration to me, to believe that because Nature has deprived me of two of my senses (hearing and speech) she was more likely to expect me to make more than normal use of those she did give me."—*N. Y. Herald.*

### Lost, Frozen, Dumb.

### DO YOU KNOW HIM?

The *Evening Times* has been asked by the authorities at Salem, N. J., to aid them in finding the relatives or friends of a man found half frozen on the marshlands near Salem last November. Since that time he has been an inmate of the Salem jail, unable to speak or write. The authorities at Salem, N. J., are baffled over the case of an unidentified man who has been in their charge for many weeks while they have been searching the country with descriptive manuscript endeavoring to locate his friends or relatives.

The man, was found on the meadows near Delaware Bay, November 17th last. From continued exposure he was paralyzed on the right side and almost frozen. Since that time he has been in the Salem jail in a dazed condition. Two Salem physicians have attended the man constantly, but seems to be unable to do anything for him. He is unable to speak or write and cannot aid the authorities in locating his relatives.

### Mute Till She Sees Cell.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 20.—Under the skillful treatment of Chief of Police Clark the power of speech was restored to May Morrison, aged 18, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a decidedly pretty girl, who has been posing as a "deaf mute" and doing a land office business selling soap from door to door.

She carried a card, which she presented at each house, and in very few instances it failed to get results. But the girl, who was a member of a party of five, had failed to take out a license, and it was for this she was arrested.

She maintained she was a deaf-mute until she saw the cell-door swing open, then orally she told the truth. The others of the party were also arrested.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### From our Regular Correspondent.

Although the meteorological conditions were bad, very bad, on March 4th, Inauguration Day, still this did not prevent an exodus of the student body from Kendall Green. The students from both sides of the house, and even the "fac" braved the dangers of wet feet, soaked attire and ruffled, hurt feelings, and even an unexpected attack of pneumonia, to see "Big Bill" Taft take his oath (?—oath of office and the inauguration parade. It seemed as if the entire population of the United States had been dumped within the shadow of the Capitol dome. The congested mass of humanity that thronged Pennsylvania Avenue was composed of every type of species. Here and there in this crowd of human beings could be noticed the Buff and Blue colors adorning some fair Co-ed or a daring one of the opposite sex.

At night the students witnessed the display of fireworks behind the White House on the eclipse. The Court of Honor, in front of the new abode of "Billy," was a beautiful spectacle, reminding many of pictured fairyland. The Court was illuminated with long, gorgeous ropes of glittering electric lights, waving American flags, and here and there in the midst of the decorations, was seen the beaming face of the President-elect.

During Inauguration week, Gallaudet had the following visitors within her walls: Mr. Toomey, '10, was surprised by a visit from the Misses Rommels, and Miss Comus, of Ohio, and Mr. Wilmer, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Schröder, '10, entertained his brother on March 4th; Mr. Holliday, '10, had his genial friend, Mr. Rhenwalt, of Pennsylvania, as his guest.

Messrs. Jewan and Carter, of Fredericksburg, Va., were callers on the Green, March 4th, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Richard Ely, a brother of our Dr. Ely, was the guest of his brother, Inauguration Day.

Mr. Hausman, I.C., was unexpectedly called home by a telegram, which informed him of the death of his father. He has our sympathy in his great loss and sorrow. We hope he shall find a way of again returning to Gallaudet.

Friday night, March 5th, Professor Gaw, gave another of his instructive, amusing and historical lectures, in his usual cheerful style. He made his lecture as brief as possible, knowing that many were still feeling the effects of Inauguration Day. The lecture was entitled "The Diplomacy of Prince Metetrnich." It was as good a lecture as is usually given.

Saturday night, March 6th, the Gallaudet five played their last game of the season with the Y. M. C. A. quintet, of District of Columbia. The former were downed by the score of 42 to 23. The showing of Gallaudet was good at times, but the unexpected always happens.

The first half began with a rush, and neither side asked or gave quarter, so far as rough playing goes. By the good shooting of the Y. M. C. A. forwards, the score during the first half was: Gallaudet 9, Y. M. C. A. 26. Birck brought down the house by making a basket from the middle of the floor during this period. Hoffe and Duncan did good work for the Y. M. C. A. boys. O'Donnell, Gallaudet's captain, owing to illness, had to retire from the game at the end of the first half, and Battiste took his place.

The second half began with fast playing, which was kept up till the end of the game. Birck, Hower, Arras and Battiste made baskets from difficult positions during this period. Altho Gallaudet rolled up fourteen more points, still they were unable keep up with the Y. M. C. A. boys, who succeeded in scoring sixteen more points to their credit. All of the Kendall Green boys played hard, but as the Y. M. C. A. team was a shade the better they won.

The Gallaudet quintet was a little rusty for want of regular practice.

The final score was 42 to 23. The line up and summary is as follows:—

| GALLAUDET | POSITION | Y. M. C. A. |
|-----------|----------|-------------|
| McDonnell | I.F.     | Duncan      |
| Battiste  |          |             |
| McDonald  | r.f.     | Allen       |
| Birck     | c.       | Colley      |
| Hower     | l.g.     | Hoppe       |
| Arras     | r.g.     | Valk        |

Official—Craven, '11. Time-keeper—Harris, '12. Scorer—Ike, '10. Time of halves—twenty minutes.

Saturday night, March 6th, the Sophomore Class was entertained by the Misses Peet and Fay, at the latter's home. A most delightful and enjoyable time is reported by all. Games and refreshments dear to the hearts of all were enjoyed until the curfew light gave its warning flash.

Saturday morning, March 6th, the regular monthly business meeting of the G. C. L. S. was held. Routine business and unfinished business was attended to. The foundation for a "Lecture Fund" will be started next September, when the admittance fee to the Society will be raised from seventy-five cents to one dollar. Fifty per cent of all moneys of the Society will go towards buying new books,

forty for the lecture fund, and ten for the current expenses of the Society.

Principal Dennison, of the Kendall School, gave a very interesting account of some his reminiscences of the Civil War, Sunday afternoon, March 7th. Chapel Hall was well filled and his lecture was listened to with rapt attention by all. What he had to say, was at times instructive, sad and amusing. We hope that he will give us another treat like it in the near future.

T. B.

### EAST-WING.

Miss Kiglore, '08, of Baltimore, was among the many visitors during the Inauguration.

We had the worst kind of weather on Inauguration day. The mud and slush accompanying the blizzard kept the crowd down somewhat, so all who went to see the parade were fortunate enough to see President and Mrs. Taft. On the same night we went to see the fireworks, which were beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloistein (nee Miss Blackwell of Mt. Airy) stopped at the college for a brief visit to Miss Blackwood, I. C., while on their honeymoon trip.

Miss Peet has been entertaining this week, her nieces, Miss Alma and Miss Maud Peet, of New York.

Thursday a week ago, there was a game of basket ball between the college girls and the team of Miss Eastman's school. The score turned out to be 7 to 2 in favor of the college girls. It was the first time that they had won a game, since the organization of a team.

We are glad to say that Mr. Fowler, who was slightly injured a few weeks ago, in an accident that happened when a horse ran into his vehicle, has fully recovered.

In the evening of the 27th of February, Miss Peet and Miss Fay gave a party to the members of the Introductory Class. Many games were played and all had a splendid time. Miss Hughes and Mr. Hogle won the first prizes, and Miss Studt and Mr. Hughes won the booby prizes.

Miss Studt and Miss Olen, I. C., two of the "Wade girls," received a pair of roller skates from Mr. Wade the other day. They have been going around the past few days, quite black and blue with the many falls they received in learning how to use them.

Friday evening, Miss Williams, '09, and Miss Streby, '09, with several officers of the college, attended the grand concert at the Pension building. It had been elegantly decorated, both externally and internally for the Inauguration ball, and remained in that way for the concert.

Miss Williams, '09, and Miss Roath, '10, who are on the committee, are busy preparing for the public meeting of the O. W. L. S., which will take place next Saturday evening. An excellent program has arranged, and it is hoped that the meeting will be a success.

Miss Fay and Miss Peet entertained the members of the Sophomore Class, at a party given on the evening of the 6th inst., at the home of Miss Fay.

### In Memoriam.

CHARLES L. LASHBROOK.

At a meeting of the teachers, officers, employees, and pupils of the Rome School for the Deaf, on February 25th, 1909, the following tribute of respect was passed:—

We, the teachers, officers, employees, and pupils, of the Rome School for the Deaf, Rome, N. Y., desire to offer a tribute of love to the memory of our beloved friend and co-worker, who has been so suddenly called away to enter the House not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Therefore we record:—

First: Our high esteem for him as a man, and our deep sense of personal loss in his removal.

Second: Our testimony to his noble character, to his patient forbearance, and the indomitable spirit which characterized him in all that he undertook.

Third: Our admiration of his consecrated loyalty to his *Alma Mater*, which gave him an influence bounded only by the great circle of friends that mourn his death.

Fourth: Our regard for him as an affectionate and devoted husband, as a true and unselfish friend, and as a co-laborer worthy of our utmost respect.

Fifth: Our appreciation of his untiring energy in his daily work, and of his artistic skill as a printer.

Sixth: That while we deplore his death we bow in humble submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well."

Seventh: That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his devoted family in their bereavement, praying God's rich blessing upon them.

Eighth: That copies of this record be furnished them, and the *Deaf-Mutes' Register*, the *Rome Daily Sentinel*, the *Utica Press*, the *Sandy Creek News*, the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, and be spread on the minutes of the teachers' association.

OTIS A. BETTS,  
MARGARET ARCHIBALD,  
PEARL SEEKINS,  
BARTRAM LEFER,  
NAOMI PALMS,  
Committee.

William Lemon, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., will leave about the middle of the present month for a long journey to the State of Washington, where he expects to work for his brother who possesses about one thousand acres of land on a ranch. The best wishes and success of his numerous friends will go with him to his new home in that far off commonwealth. He was among the earliest graduates at the old Turtle Creek school before it was removed to Edgewood.

## OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

March 6, 1909.—Though a large number of invitations had been sent out, the attendance at the Ladies Aid Society annual reception, Saturday evening, did not come up to expectations. What is more, a number of regulars were not there—mostly on account of sickness or previous engagements. All the same the fair was a highly social success, and those who failed to attend missed a good thing.

The large hall of the Parish House afforded ample space for the sixty or more who had come. The retiring and present officers stood in a line near the door, and as guests entered they were welcomed by the President, Miss May Greener, and introduced to the others. A half hour or so was spent together in social talk, and then a short programme prepared by Miss Lamson, was carried out in commemoration of Longfellow's Birthday, which happened to be on that day. Miss Deborah Marshall gave an interesting talk on who was Longfellow. This was followed by a little play, the "Wooing of Hiawatha." This latter character was taken by Mr. Ernest Zell, Minnehaha by Miss Bessie McGregor, and the Arrowmaker, Mr. Zorn. All were in Indian costumes and on the little stage was a wigwam, thus helping to give reality to the dialogue. The performers received a hearty clapping of hands as the play ended. Miss Lu Boettner in graceful signs concluded the exercises by rendering the "Psalm of Life."

Following this came a guessing contest. On the walls around the room a dozen pictures, with a verse beneath each representing poems of Longfellow, were hung. Cards and pencils were distributed, and each person was requested to put down the name of the poem from which the picture and verse were taken. Some of the selections were easy enough for those familiar with the poet's more noted poems, but there were several that were difficult to trace. Mrs. E. T. King was in charge of the refreshments, and served a menu that was particularly appetizing. The table was in one corner of the room, and was decorated with Easter flowers and colored candles. Miss Ethel Zell served the coffee. The guests were regaled with bread sandwiches, chicken salad, ice cream, lady fingers, macaroons, kisses, candy, coffee and nuts. Rev. Irving Reese, Rector of Trinity Church, was expected, but a delayed train upon which was Bishop Vincent, and whom he had gone to meet, kept him away. Lay-Assistant Mr. S. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Monsarrett; Mrs. Whiting, Miss Gilbert, Miss Barry, Miss Marshall, Miss Winton, Miss Perrill, and Mrs. Burton were present. Mrs. Zell, Miss Bruning and Miss May Greener, did the interpreting for the hearing.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Manitou Mining Company, on the 2d inst., Mr. A. G. Kent was re-elected as one of the directors. The affairs of the Company are in good condition. On account of the cold weather, the mill, which was in operation last Fall, had to be closed down for the time being. One shipment to the San Francisco Mint of \$1,100, has been made, and during the coming summer the officers expect to see it on a paying basis. There will be two mills along, one in Nevada and the other in California, where recently a rich find was made.

As to Kilm, Oh! well, he has been keeping mum, and sawing wood all winter, despite that there has been talk off, getting new material for his position in the Columbus American Association Club. The following appeared in Thursday's *Dispatch*:—

George Kilm has broken his long winter silence in a letter to the *Dispatch*, in which he states that the signing of that young fellow who made 22 home runs last season to a small Pennsylvania league does not bother him, and that he will be on hand as usual to make every one hustle for his job around the first sack.

Kilm says that he has seen these phenomena come and go each spring, and all he asks is a continuance of the square deal he has always received from the Columbus people. "If I have to go elsewhere," he writes, "I guess that won't worry me either. If I can't get a job at all, I have a home of my own here paid for and plenty to eat."

Kilm will be here as usual in condition and with the bells on to make good if possible.

The Home for Aged received Miss Maggie Riley Wednesday, as an inmate. She is colored. She was a former pupil of the school here, and since leaving school, being an orphan, has been kept in the Cincinnati and Montgomery County infirmaries. She was desirous of entering the Home, and the Montgomery County Infirmary Directors sent her up here Saturday without notifying the Home authorities. The Home Board Secretary wrote the County officials the objects of the Home and upon what terms people were admitted, sending along a contract blank only as a sample. The next mail brought the contract, duly filled out and signed, indicating that the directors will pay for the woman's keeping at the Home. With one exception, this has been one of the easiest cases to handle.

under the present Secretary's experience.

As noted in a previous letter Miss Nellie Peart is slowly dying in the Cleveland Sanitarium. She has no relatives living as far as known, and the infirmaries officials are not allowed to go to the expense of giving people who die in their care a decent burial. To do so the Cleveland deaf are making up a fund to defray the funeral expenses of Miss Peart, and have the remains buried besides those of her mother in one of the Cleveland cemeteries. About \$100 are necessary. The Board of Managers of the Home, The Advance Society of this city and the Ladies Aid Society have each contributed \$5. Other societies of the State are asked to help, as well as the deaf and their friends. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Herman Koelle, Jr., 1216 Beach Street, Lakewood, Ohio.

An entertainment was given Saturday evening, by the Cincinnati Oral School, for the benefit of the needy Oral children, which was highly successful in a financial way and attendance—the hall was packed and the receipts amounted to over two hundred and fifty dollars. One of the first persons to be benefited by this fund is the little legless fellow of whom mention has formerly been made in purchasing him a rolling chair. We can picture in our mind how happy the little boy will feel on receiving it. He is certainly a fit subject to be befriended in this way.

The Cincinnati Charity Circle also held a meeting, Saturday evening, and chose the following officers to serve during the year. President, Miss Hannah Ranz; Vice-President, Miss Florence Eslinger; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Creelman; Treasurer, Laura George; Custodian, Mrs. Joseph Fischer; The membership of the society is thirteen active members and six honorary members. The active members are Mrs. Henry Busch, Mrs. Charles Rutter, Mrs. Joseph Vance, Mrs. Herman Eikins, Mrs. Mary Dundon, Miss Carrie Telscher, Henrietta Seimensohn and Clara Ellerhorst. The honorary members are Messrs. Joseph Vance, Joseph Fischer, Wm. De Silver, John H. Boy, and Louis J. Bachevalerie and Miss Mae Gosling. The society is active in assisting the Home, and expects soon to have its membership increased by several additions.

Mr. Thomas Crowley, of Canton, Ohio, has sent us a copy of Monday's *Canton Morning News*, from which the following extract is taken:

Charles W. Fawcett, as executor, asks for the construction of the will of Sarah Ann Kyle. The deceased left personal property to the amount of \$4,075 which is insufficient to pay the legacies, costs and distributive share of her husband, David Kyle. Her farm was left to Mr. Kyle during his life, and at the end of the term to be sold to the Ohio institution for the blind and deaf. There being no such institution, "the State School for Blind" and "the State School for Deaf," two separate institutions, are claiming the legacy. Which, if either institution, is entitled to the legacy, shall be settled at once or at the death of Mr. Kyle, and the proceeds of the sale be used to pay other legacies is what the executor wants the court to settle.

Thus it will be seen that some time will have to elapse before the State School for Deaf will realize from the legacy, if the court should decide that both the School for the Deaf and School for the Blind are meant by the will.

Miss Cloa Lamson gave a card party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Clum, where she makes her home, last night, which proved a very pleasant affair to those attending it. At the close of the games Miss Lamson suggested the winners be fined one cent for each game won, and the proceeds be used as a nucleus for a fund to assist worthy students at Gallaudet College. The suggestion was readily acquiesced in, and as a starter there are seventy-five cents. By the way most of the guests were Gallaudet boys and girls. Dainty refreshments were served during the games. Those who enjoyed the evening with Miss Lamson were Mr. and Mrs. Schory, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. McGregor, Miss Bessie McGregor, Miss Barry, Mrs. Zell, Miss Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Clum, Miss Clum, Miss Wise, Miss Clara Winton, Miss Buchanan, Miss Marshall, Miss May Greener and the writer. Several other invited Gallaudets were detained at home by illness.

Tree pruners have been giving the trees about the school yard, a trimming the past week, and lopped off many a branch. The few trees left on the boys' side, have nearly all seen their best days, and it will not be long till all will have met their fate. And more is the pity as we old 'uns look back to our school days, and recall the comfort and pleasure the shade of these trees afforded us after heated games or sought it in hot sultry weather after chapel on Sundays.

Miss Edith Biggam returned Tuesday from Pittsburg and other points east. She reports the Ohio colony of deaf in Pittsburg well, and doing well under the circumstances of hard times.

Thomas S. Dickinson who attended school here, 1845-49, but whose home is now in Auburn, Indiana, across the State line from Williams County, O., is quite sick and not expected to live much longer.

The First Basketball team went

down to Cedarville last evening, and came home with a victory against the Cedarville team, 30 to 25. About the same time, in the school gymnasium, the second team beat the Bexley A. C. team, 63 to 6.

A. B. G.

## PHILADELPHIA.

(News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Superintendent John P. Walker, of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture that was also very entertaining before the Clerc Literary Association, on Thursday evening, 18th of February. The genial Superintendent has a host of warm friends in this city, as was attested by the large attendance at this and his other lectures before the Association. The subject of his lecture on this occasion was "Rock Foundations," which he delivered without notes in his usual clear, forcible and graphic style, consuming about an hour by it. He covered a wide range of thought, too, and changed from one subject to another so quickly that he held the close attention of the audience throughout. Beginning with a reference to some foundations, on which ancient mariners relied for safety in shipping and other famous foundations that have stood the test of time, he next dwelt on the soundness of character upon which hinged success in life, giving examples and likening them to rock foundations. In contrast, he pictured, with admirable sarcasm, some of the more common evils of the day practiced by men of the profession to dupe the public, and held the pessimist up to scorn. He praised the benign influence of optimism as advancing the happiness of mankind, and closed with a beautiful story of how "the simple life" brought happiness to a king when other conditions failed, showing it to be the best foundation for right living. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Walker was lustily applauded and given a rising vote of thanks.

Another interesting meeting of the new Men's Club was held in All Souls' Hall, on Tuesday evening, February 16th. The inclement weather of the day had some effect upon the attendance, but the meeting itself was a success and well repaid those who took the trouble to attend. Let it be remembered that meetings shall not be postponed on account of rain. After some business was transacted, the President introduced the Rev. J. O. McIlhenny, assistant minister at the Church of the Resurrection on North Broad Street, who gave an interesting description of the Men's Club of his Church. He spoke orally, Mr. Arthur L. Manning interpreting in signs. Following, Mr. C. Victor Dealy entertained the members with some clever magic tricks, being assisted by Mr. J. Walder McMullen, Jr. An enjoyable evening was thus spent. The next meeting will be held on March 16th.

On Tuesday evening, February 23d, by invitation, a number of deaf made a social call on Mrs. Ann P. Coulter, who was formerly a teacher at the Broad and Pine Streets School, and her charming daughter, Miss Annie B., at their home on Mt. Vernon Street. The heavy rain of the day which continued into the evening prevented several ladies from joining in this pleasant function. Mrs. Coulter is known by many of the older graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution, where she taught for a number of years, and they will doubtless be pleased to hear that, in spite of her advancing years, she still maintains the cheerful address and agility of manner so characteristic of her while a teacher. She conversed all evening with her guests and seemed to enjoy it quite as much as they did. Before the time for departure, a fine luncheon was served to the guests in the dining-room. Those who were able to accept the invitation extended were Mrs. M. S. Syle, Mrs. Effie L. Dorfner, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Miss Emma J. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reider, Mr. William H. Lipsett and Mr. Washington Houston.

The Merry-makers' Club, held its monthly business meeting, at the residence of Secretary McGhee, on the 20th of February. The members devoted about an hour each to business, pleasures, and refreshments, as is usually done. The most amusing game of the evening was a "yacht race," in which two members took part at a time, each blowing a cone-shaped piece of paper over a line. After all the members had taken part, the final contest was between Mr. C. M. Pennell and Mr. Roy Keeney. The former won the race easily, and a very pretty picture was awarded to him. Refreshments were next partaken of by the members. Mr. Harry Hurleman has been admitted to membership.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter treated the members of the Clerc Literary Association to a very interesting lecture, down to Cedarville last evening, and came home with a victory against the Cedarville team, 30 to 25. About the same time, in the school gymnasium, the second team beat the Bexley A. C. team, 63 to 6.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All are welcome.

Members of the Clerc Literary Association to a very interesting lecture,

last Thursday evening, 4th of March. His subject was, "A Day at Waterloo." A large and appreciative audience was present.

We now look forward to the next lecture of this month, which will be given before the Philadelphia Local Branch, for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, by Dr. Enoch Henry Currier, of New York, at All Souls' Parish Hall, next Saturday evening, March 13th, 1909. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Announcement was made in All Souls' Church, last Sunday afternoon, that the Rev. Horace Fuller, of Old Trinity Church, near Olney, will preach to the deaf next Sunday afternoon, March 14th. Dr. Crouter is expected to interpret the sermon in signs. A cordial invitation is extended to all the deaf and their friends to attend this service.

The floral decorations in All Souls' Church last Sunday were in remembrance of William S. Zimmerman, who was killed at Steelton by an accident on March 12th, 1908. His sister, Mrs. Jennie, placed them, and they were very beautiful.

Mrs. C. O. Dantzer slipped on the ice last Saturday and sustained a bad cut on the back of the head, but we are glad to say that the injury has not proved more serious. The ice was covered with snow where the fall occurred.

The father of Mr. George Zang died on February 25th, aged 79, and was buried on the following Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Smith returned to the city on Monday, a week ago, after an absence of a week, during which she visited relatives at Steelton and friends at Carlisle and Robesonia. She reports a pleasant time.

The next meeting of the Men's Club of All Souls' Church, will be held on February 16th.

Among the visitors to All Souls' Church last Sunday, were Messrs. Hugh Schaaf and Frank Weiss, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Adolph Kroenberger, of Clarksboro, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buch, former Philadelphians, now residing at a place above Moorestown, N. J., are contemplating removing back to the city. Mr. Buch's health has not been of the best for some time.

The quarterly business meeting of the Clerc Literary Association will be held on this Thursday evening, March 11th. The annual election of the officers of the Association will take place on March 25th. The Gallaudet Club will meet in the latter part of this month.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held its regular monthly business meeting on Sunday, March 7th inst. Much important business was transacted.

Mr. A. C. Manning, of Mt. Airy, will deliver a lecture on "Some of the Great Warriors," on Sunday, 14th inst., before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf. All are welcome.

A party was given by the Temperance Society at Howard Scribner's house on Saturday, the 6th inst. The evening was the most enjoyable that the members had for some time. Many games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Della Gerow, formerly of Beverly, Mass., is living here now.

Harry S. Smith, one of this city, has gone to the Union Printer's Home in Colorado Springs, Col., for the benefit of his health. His home is in Rosemont, N. J.

The six years old boy of Mrs. Emma Rival has been admitted to Martin's College, at 10th and Pine Streets, where he will be cared for until he is of age.

All Souls' Hall was thrown open to the deaf of the parish for an evening of sociability, on February 23d. A large number of deaf availed themselves of this opportunity, playing cards and games and making merry otherwise. A committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. Dantzer, provided light refreshments for a nominal price to those who desired them.

Elmer E. Scott, a member of the Aquinas Club, expects to race in the Press Marathon on March 27th. Mr. Caviston, another deaf-mute, also proposes to race.

Patrick O'Brien was sent to Harrisburg recently to inspect a shipment of meat to Los Angeles, California.

Commencing on Thursday evening this week, the Lenten service will be held on every Thursday evening, instead of on Wednesday, during Lent. The service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and end at half past eight. The Clerc Literary Association will meet immediately after the service. This arrangement is made for the convenience of a number of parishioners who wish to attend both meetings in one evening.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All are welcome.

Mrs. I. F. Buchanan, of Hannibal, Mo., is not the daughter but the old sister of John E. Buchanan, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Ellegood is a bachelor, 78 years old, and has been in the employ of the Government Printing Office for forty-four years. Mrs. Buchanan, who is eighty years old, lives with a married daughter.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 312 N. 4th St., New York. A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

To write about the Supper and Entertainment of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, held in St. Ann's Church, on Monday evening, February 22d, is only to chronicle another success. The attendance was nearly two hundred, and every one had a good word for the excellent arrangements, the delicious supper, and the highly creditable performance of "A College Girl's Fix." The Guild room was decorated with flags and bunting. A large portrait of Washington occupied a conspicuous position. As early as five o'clock the Guild room was comfortably crowded, and the busy waitresses, Misses Eunice and Mary Brewer, Misses Hinz, Mears, Lindhoffer, Racine and others, attended to the wants of the guests. There was no let up till long after eight o'clock, when the last hungry visitor was served, and the audience waited for the curtain to go up.

It is surprising what a transformation can be effected with such meagre scenery and settings as the stage at St. Ann's possesses, under the deft arrangement of feminine hands. The scene was the interior of a college room, with a collection of flags, seals, pillows trophies, photographs, and sporting goods that would gladden the heart of a genuine co-ed. Books were conspicuous by their absence. The gist of the play was that Miss Florence Kingsley, in the person of Anna Bonoff, received a large sum from her mother to be devoted to the uplifting of the college. Possessing a host of chums, who were not bookworms, they one and all assisted her in disposing of her wealth, namely in the adornment of her room, in the collection of an assortment of sporting goods that must have depleted Spalding's emporium. The sudden and unexpected visit of her mother, in the person of Miss Judge, and the necessity of giving an account of how she expended the money, placed Miss Kingsley in an embarrassing position from which she was skillfully extricated by her chums, and a midnight feast provided, that sloughed the burden of sixty summers off the buxom shoulders of Mamma Kingsley, and made her a girl again. So it all ended happily. The cast of characters was as follows:—

Florence Kingsley.....Anna Bonoff  
Mrs. Kingsley (her mother).....Alice Judge  
Ethel Kingsley (her sister).....Agnes Craig  
Cousante De Beverly (Bon Bon Girl).....  
.....Rose Racine  
Amy Dupont (Tennis Girl).....Winnie Clark  
Joy Joyce (Yacht Girl).....Kate Bredemeyer  
Sybil Meredith (Baseball Girl).....  
.....Frances Mears  
Gladya Carter (Automobile Girl).....  
.....Lillie Lindhoffer  
Bridget (Servant Girl).....Nettie Miller

Between acts Miss Bonoff rendered "America" in signs, Miss Judge, "The Star Spangled Banner," and Miss Craig "Home, Sweet Home." Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. Fox had charge of the culinary arrangements and found the assistance of "mere man" quite acceptable that evening. The same despised "genus homo" showed skill in the management of the curtains on the stage. When not watching the play from the wings, they were making raids on the stock of lemonade, chocolate bon-bons and cake, and nearly caused a famine at the scene of the midnight spread.

There was a gathering at Mrs. Simonson's apartments on Saturday last, for a getaway affair in honor of Miss Stella S. Hirsch on the eve of her departure for Baltimore for a six weeks' stay. It was a fancy dress party, and only the ladies partook of the delicious repast at 5 o'clock. Many novel and clever games were introduced and greatly relished. After nightfall, many representatives of "mere man" trooped in, and their eyes fairly bulged when the long row of the ladies with their backs was in view, as it greatly resembled a single movement of the kaleidoscope and it took lots to recognize them in their strange garb. Mrs. Simonson looked most fetching and bewitching as a French maid, and knocked several poor fellows very silly. Mrs. Dickerson brought down the house in her role of "Sis Hopkins" and carried out her part to perfection, even to grimaces and in-turned feet. Mrs. Kane challenged the admiration of every one by her skillful dress-up as a Spanish Signora. Mrs. Changnon had in her wake a long line of susceptible youth, who were fascinated by her make-up as an American Jack rose. Mrs. Bloom was charmingly garbed as a Monte Carlo girl. Mrs. Sophie Loew wore a wondrous creation typifying the Dial of Time, as the Roman numerals were embroidered around the hem of her skirt, with heavy gold pendants as the pendulum and the words "tick tock" were displayed on her shoulders.

Mrs. Kenner looked lovely as a Red Cross nurse, and many male admirers wished they were suddenly sick for the sake of feeling the magnetic touch of her hands. Mrs. Gass was the centre of attention as

she serenely and demurely walked around in a dress of very coarse silk of very full skirt and very small waist, worn by her mother in the early '70's. Mrs. McCloskey looked very chubby as a Tyrolean peasant girl, and parried many a masculine jibe, and one man of Teutonic extraction sighed to her "Vos iss?" She replied "Du bist ein naar!" Miss Viola Loew caused much water to run down from the corners of many mouths as she appeared in ample proportion as a cook, and many of the guests were accused of glancing kitchenward. As a College Co-ed, Miss Hirsch looked her best, and had her last word in her talk-downs in her profound elucidations of the works of Ibsen, Browning, Emerson and Huxley. As a mere slip of a girl, Miss McDermott took the cake as a Fairy, and many hearts fluttered, glub-dub-glub as she wafted her magic wand over the thinly topped craniums of the susceptible. Mrs. Gomprecht conjured up many thoughts of school days now gone by forever, as she sweetly marched around with a long braid of hair down and a bunch of books on her arm. Mrs. Souweine, Mrs. McMann and the Misses Ida and Ruby Abrams were just-lookers-on, in their every-day dress. Osmond Loew, as usual, threw life into the affair by sneaking in, at a late hour, in the garb of an aged woman in "her" night-gown and with a candle in "her" hand, and garrulously harangued the scared assemblage, who did not know at first who "she" was, on this shameless practice of keeping late hours. Among the gentlemen present were: Messrs. Simonson, Kane, Frankenstein, McCloskey, Dickerson, Gass, M. W. Loew, Souweine, Kenner, Gomprecht, Bloom, McMann, Ernest and Moses. For the prettiest dresses, Mrs. Kane took first prize, Mrs. S. Loew, second, and Mrs. Gass, third; Mrs. Dickerson took the first and only prize for the most comical make-up. Also many prizes were awarded in the various games. Then beer, sandwiches and sweetmeats were served. Miss McDermott was in charge of the games, and was voted as a capital manager.

The boys and girls of St. Joseph's Institute, representing the Brooklyn, Fordham and Westchester branches, were magnets that drew to the pretty little theatre of St. Francis Xavier's College, afternoon of February 28th, an audience numbering a thousand and more.

Their exhibition in behalf of the Xavier Ephpheta Society was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and an artistic success from every point of view. The opening number was a little sketch, entitled: "The Making of the Flag," in which a dozen young Misses from "The Mount," in Brooklyn, exercised the privilege of helping Betsy Ross arrange together the colors of Old Glory. Their recital was capital, and their mannerisms piquant and prettily enacted.

A hymn to the Blessed Virgin, by members of the Children of Mary, assembled on the stage to form the letter "M," was an eloquent example of the beauty of the silent language. Miss Teresa McCarthy led, and vocal and instrumental music accompanied the rendering.

Number three was a Scriptural cantata, "Faith, Hope and Love," with the girls from Fordham in the principal roles, assisted by various choruses representing: Graces, Virtues, Pilgrims, Sentinels and Angels. The scene is supposed to be the Palace of the Graces guarded by the Sentinel. In Act First, the Graces sing the praises of Faith, Hope and Love, and invite them to the palace. Thereupon the three Virtues are escorted thither by a company of Angels, and as they approach are greeted and welcomed by the Graces.

During the Second Act, a band of Pilgrims enter and seek admission to the palace in search of light and comfort. One of the Pilgrims, a Mourner, makes an appealing cry to heaven for rest. Her cry is heard, and Faith, Hope and Love enlighten and soothe her distress. In Act Third, Faith, Hope and Love receive their crowns and scepters, after which they are instructed in the duties of their offices and blessed by the Graces, and then the story is concluded with a grand chorus.

The interlude between Acts one and two, was a "Dance of the Dolls." A Virginia Reel, with slight variations, and a two step for an encore. Eight little ladies from the Kindergarten, attired in dainty creations of red, blue, green, and blue tulle, participated with a grace that would have been creditable to a company of Colonial dames. They more than earned the applause that greeted them, not only completing the figures to perfection, but keeping excellent time to the music.

Between the second and third acts, the star girls of the gymnasium class gave a well-executed and graceful Indian club drill, with musical accompaniment. Attired in natty gowns of dark blue, with white trimmings, the class demonstrated a skill reflecting on the physical instructor of the girls.

Rev. Father McCarthy, who up

to this time was only to be seen by those behind the scenes, then appeared, and was greeted with hearty approval from all sides of the auditorium, up and down stairs. He spoke—there was a hush. He signed, to be sure, and both sides of the audience were pleased. What he said referred to the deaf. They asked not for pity, they asked not for any more than their more fortunate hearing brothers and sisters received—that was a square deal! He referred to the distinguished Dr. Jonsar, who had numerous clerks, to whom he dictated in all languages but the one the deaf-mutes used—the sign language. That the deaf were capable, the different scenes enacted on the stage proved beyond a doubt. He was, to be sure, applauded vigorously and with enthusiasm.

As to the boys of St. Joseph's and their part in the exercises. From the very start they gave their schoolmates a run for honorable mention, that reflected on the ladies who directed and arranged the numbers, and to Colonel Lyons, not a little praise is accorded for his very able elocutinary efforts in the role of interpreter, and in leading the singing of "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," which the audience sung advanced. Lieut. Col. Scully led an advanced class in the Butts' Drill, with considerable credit to himself and his proteges. Major Duffy and a battalion of younger cadets went through some intricate military evolutions. Another battalion and their captain executed a number of well executed marching steps, concluding with "America," and later with "The Star Spangled Banner" in signs, accompanied by vocal and instrumental music above mentioned.

A class of little fellows gave a unique and pretty Spanish dance, keeping splendid time with their feet and tambourines.

"The Brave Boston Boys and General Gage," a Sketch, was capitally enacted, handsomely costumed and staged, the boys of the advanced classes assuming the respective parts in a capable and artistic manner.

Another class of boys, attired in Continental costumes, and carrying Washington hatchets, rendered a pantomimic and musical interpretation of a parody, to the tune of "Glory Alleluia," in which the story of he who cut down the cherry tree was told in a musical, amusing and forceful style. Col. Lyons rendered the vocal part in an able manner. All the boys could speak, and their grand finale was in concert: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen—Washington."

The crowning number was the ensemble by the boys' gymnastic class of St. Joseph's. The "Little All Right" was knee-high to a Broadway Copper, while the understanding was a strapping youngster of some sixteen summers. The future possible candidates for Greatest Show on Earth, lacked one principal, and he was a clown. This absence made the task of little "All Right" a double one. The acrobats, forsooth, cut all manner of pigeon wings, flip flaps, backward and forward, assumed their positions with agility, and whenever a misstep happened, made amends therefor, by the artistic pose they assumed and the grace with which they extended their "hoop la" to the audience.

All in all, it was a great day for St. Joseph's Institute, and reflected commendation on the painstaking efforts of all concerned in preparing for the exhibition, and the worthy cause for which it was given, the good work of the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

On Sunday, February 28th, a great blessing was bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. David Wollmann, the parents of Mrs. Chas. Vetterlein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the event of their celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day, every living member being present. Many beautiful tokens of affection and good wishes were received from their numerous hearing and deaf friends. The home was handsomely decorated with flowers for the occasion. A sumptuous dinner was served in seven courses and feasting was continuous until a late hour. More than one hundred dispatches were received from all over the West, North, South, including two even from Europe. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wollmann and children from La Crosse, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Wollmann and son from Sapulpa, Okla.; Mr and Mrs. Julius Wollmann and children from Northport, L. I.; Mrs. S. Born, of Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. C. Vetterlein and daughter, and Mrs. Sugarman and daughter.

Services for Purim, or the Feast of Lots, were conducted by Mr. Samuel Cohen, leader of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, at the Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, last Friday evening. The holiday commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from Persian bondage, and is a day of feasting and joy. Mr. Cohen's sermon was on "The Significance of the Purim Festival," choosing his text from

Esther 8:6, thus: "For how can I endure to see the evil that shall come unto my people? or how can I endure to see the destruction of my kindred?" He emphasized the large part history goes toward the making of the Jew, and the need of a thorough acquaintance with the history of his forefathers.

Though the weather was far from being desirable and it was raining, there were a bigger crowd than before to witness the dramatic rendition of "Samson" by Mr. Louis A. Cohen, in the convenient auditorium of Young Men's Hebrew Association last Tuesday night, March 2d. It was done in a most masterly manner, and proved to be very thrilling and interesting, especially the happy ending of a pathetic tragedy. To those who saw it for the second time, it was remarked that Mr. Louis A. Cohen improved wonderfully with experience, as the wine does with age.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf was held the other Sunday afternoon with the result that the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Misses Sarah Sablow, President; Sarah Bernhardt, Secretary; Bessie Fink, Treasurer; Ruby Abrams and Becky Smulovitz, members of the Executive Committee. They will be installed this month.

The visit of the Right Rev'd David H. Greer, Bishop of New York, to St. Ann's Church, is set for Wednesday evening, April 28th, at eight o'clock. The confirmation class is already quite large, and others are expected to send in their names soon. The conferences of the class will be held on Wednesday, March 10th, 24th, April 7th, 21st, and Monday, April 26th, at eight o'clock. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain will be glad to receive candidates and confer with them after the Litany services, Friday evenings.

Arrangements for the Fair which will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 16th and 17th, are well underway. A sewing circle meets in the guild room of St. Ann's Church every Friday afternoon. All who desire to help are cordially invited to come. In connection with the Fair a handsome souvenir booklet will be issued. The Guild will have charge of the stationery booth. The proceeds of the fair will be divided between the Parish House Fund and Church societies. Mrs. Edward Rappolt is chairman.

The second number of *St. Ann's Record* is ready for distribution. Copies can be had on application to Rev. Dr. Chamberlain or Rev. Mr. Keiser.

Those having tickets for the exhibition "Mme Jarley Wax Works" to be held at St. Mark's Church, on Dekalb Avenue, will have ten cents refunded to them, as the above exhibition is postponed, on account of the Lenten season, and Mr. Thomas, of Yonkers, will give a lecture instead. His subject will be "The Forbidden Lands of Tibet." Admission will be fifteen cents only. The lecture will be very interesting, for the lands are on a high mountain between China and India. Mr. Thomas will tell how the people lived, how they tortured comers.

Albert H. Kohlmetz was sixty-five years old Sunday, and had a "near-surprise" party, for he received several callers from among his friends and relatives on his wife's side. He was especially surprised and delighted to have his little daughter, Amelia, come over from Ridgefield, N. J., where she resides with her grandmother, to spend Sunday with him. His son, Albert Jr., now sixteen years old, is steadily employed at the New York Athletic Club.

Commuter Pach is said to have mastered the "art" of wading thru a foot-and-a-half-deep snow without losing his rubber shoes out in Westfield, N. J. According to the same quasi-truthful source, he is trying to coax strawberries to grow behind the hen-house in March, and learning to grow mushrooms in a sun-lit attic.

Mr. E. E. Hannon went to Washington last week, on business connected with the Barry Memorial, being one of the sculptors who completed. Rumor says that the model he offered was a superior conception, and he stands a good chance for a prize. He returns to New York on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Mehl (nee Mary Rideout) were at St. Ann's Church on Sunday last. They live in New Jersey and were formerly residents of Delavan, Wis. Mr. Mehl is a hearing gentleman, but his better half is deaf, though she talks very well.

Every Friday evening during lent a Litany service and sermon will be held in St. Ann's Church. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain has prepared a series of interesting and instructive sermons on "The Making of the Bible."

If the lady who left a muff at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on the occasion of Prof. Jones' reading of "The County Fair," will call and identify the property, it will be returned to her.

Last Saturday evening, the New Idea Club held a meeting at Otto Gerd's most amusing and entertaining establishment, in the Bronx. The club's chef, Joe Graham, and James McKenna covered themselves with glory as hustlers and entertainers.

Theo. I. Lounsbury and son George started across the new Queensboro Bridge, on a recent holiday. They were much impressed with the panorama spread before them as they reached the bridge's height.

Bernard Huhn is home again from Washington, D. C. Miss Jennie Susman showed him places of interest, including a visit to Gallaudet College.

William T. Moran, of New Orleans, expects to be in New York some time in June.

## BALTIMORE.

The members of the Baltimore Society of the Deaf honored Washington's Birthday in a very fitting manner. In the evening they held a very fine and enjoyable oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Branflick. Oysters in every style were served in plenty to all. Mrs. A. E. Feast, Mrs. W. McElroy and Mrs. Peter Krastel, assisted Mrs. Branflick in entertaining the guests. The members were so much pleased with the successful ending of the affair, and they have decided to have another supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feast very soon.

Sunday evening, February 28th, Rev. Moylan conducted services before a good-sized audience of deaf-mutes at Whitehall, Md. Many came to the meeting in carriages, some driving eight and ten miles to hear him preach. On his next trip, he will preach at Hereford, Sunday, March 21st. During his absence, Rev. J. A. Branflick looks after the mission in this city.

Thursday evening, April 8th, Prof. A. D. Bryant, of Washington, D. C., is expected to give a lecture in the M. E. Church on the Resurrection of Christ. Being very popular, he will no doubt draw a good crowd to hear him.

Mr. Orman Dancker was shown a copy of the JOURNAL, and he at once fell in love with the paper, and forthwith handed ye reporter the required \$1.00 for a year's subscription. Mr. Dancker is a valued member of Rev. Moylan's Church, and takes a keen interest in the workings of the Mission.

Mr. John Leitch, of Friendship, Md., is in town, and he told us that he had secured a very good situation as printer in a large printing establishment, through the influence of Mr. Orlando Price. We are glad to welcome him into our midst.

The officers of the Maryland State Association of the Deaf will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Tuesday evening, March 9th, to transact important business and make arrangements for holding the next convention this coming summer. The officers are J. A. Branflick, President; Geo. A. Gallion, Vice-President; Miss Mamie Steigler, Second Vice-President; W. W. Duval, Jr., Secretary; and Wm McElroy, Treasurer.

The great blizzard prevented many from attending the inauguration of President Taft last Thursday, March 4th. No trains were able to reach the Capital until late in the evening.

Sunday, March 7th, Rev. Moylan was greeted by a very large attendance at his Church, many of whom partook of Holy Communion. Mr. John Leitch was an interested visitor. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis, formerly of Washington, D. C., were received in membership by Rev. Moylan. Immediately after the services, Rev. Moylan went to Washington, D. C., to conduct services at the Baptist Mission of which Prof. Bryant is in charge.

Mr. W. W. Duval, Jr., is at home again from Philadelphia, where he went two Sundays ago. He reports a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy's little daughter, Sophia, was sick for the past week, with the measles. At last accounts, she was reported as doing well.

March 8, '09 I. A. B.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEY, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Two of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's Academy, Greensburg, Pa., teach a class of Catholic deaf in the Sunday School of Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette, every Sabbath afternoon. They understand our sign language pretty well. Ten deaf persons were in attendance at the Sunday School last Sunday, February 28th, among them being Mrs. Julia Collins, of Pittsburgh and Messrs. E. C. Harrah, of Caselman; John Long, of Youngwood, and Frank Widaman, of Greensburg.

## PITTSBURG.

Sacrificy of news! The writer has not been able to gather in any more news, than what he had. Will those people, who want to insert items, send the news to the writer?

Miss Nora Patterson, of Columbus, O., is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Havens for a few days. On Washington's birthday, Mr. E. Havens took her along to the Edgewood School for the Deaf, where both had a pleasant time to witness the Masquerade given by the older pupils of the school. Miss Patterson was happy to meet her "Ohio friends" in this city, to remind her of her old school life at Columbus, O.

For a week, Royal Durian was training himself into the pink of condition to take part in the Marathon Race, of fifteen miles, in Wilksburg. At the eleventh hour, he backed out, owing to the swelling of his feet, due to the wearing of tight shoes during the training. The next time he will be wiser to wear the runner's shoes. Too bad for him to give up, for his many friends believed that he could be among the prize winners.

Vincent Dunn, of Crafton, Pa., was a disappointed boy last week. He trained very carefully for a long time and took in a daily run of eight miles home in the evening after his day's work, in order to take part in the Marathon Race in the Exposition Building. But there were so many entries for this race, so that only fifty men, with their records, were selected to enter in this race, and Vincent Dunn was not taken in.

The Marathon craze has already been felt among the Ways and Means Committee, which is now planning to have a Marathon Race for deaf-mutes, to be held at the Field Day events this Summer. Good news for Royal and Vincent.

Elmer Havens met with misfortune at the printing press the other day, but is fortunate that it was not worse. His little finger was caught by the cam of the wheel, which caused a fracture of the bone in the finger. His finger is now healing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzges planned for a surprise party, to be given in honor of their brother, Rinehart Fritzges, of Erie County, who came to this city for a two-day stay. He is not a "green" farmer, for he knew of the plans long before the crowd began to meet at the residence of Mr. C. Fritzges, and he himself welcomed the crowd to the surprise. It was that Mr. E. Fritzgess made a call in the afternoon, and in this visit he found out the plans and then made a bee line to the barber to shave off his beard. He looks very neatly and strong, and the change of residence from this city to his farm in Erie County proved of great help to his health.

March 13th is the date of holding the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Pittsburgh Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., at Washington Bank Building. It will begin at 8 P.M. Everybody is welcome to attend.

## CHICAGO.

H. A. Brimble, 3535 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

Mr. Sherman, the Seattle correspondent, has been calling the public attention to the minds of the Chinese deaf children in Chefoo, China, where Mrs. Mills has a school for educating those children. He did well in awakening the spirit toward helping these Chinese children in order to get up a general aid.

Chicago leads other states in sending contributions and it will set a good precedent upon others.

The Chicago Mission for the deaf, a branch of the M. E. Church, of which Rev. Mr. P. J. Hasenstab is the pastor, have been supporting a little Chinese boy and girl. Last year this society sent \$75 for maintenance of these children. Last New Year the M. E. Church sent Mrs. Mills \$90 for her school expenses. The church folks expect those two children will be something after completing school days.

The anniversary day of the immortal George, who seemed to tell a fib, was quietly passed in deaf circles in many ways. The liveliest was held by Chester Codman, who had for his company the fair Misses Anabel Kent, of New York; Benah Chrystal and Randolph Dorchester, of Texas; Helen Young, of Iowa; Maude German, of Morgan Park; Katie Marks and Katie Drum, of this city; the Pas-a-Pas Club president and Mrs. E. W. Craig, and Messrs. Herbert Gunner and A. L. Liebenstein.

At the annual presentation and ball of the First Regiment Illinois National Guard, the crack shots and Veteran Members were presented with medals and decorations in recognition of their service and skill. Among them was the brother-in-law of Chester Codman, the redoubtable Captain, and Quartermaster William F. Knoch, who was decorated with a diamond studded gold star for twenty-five consecutive years of service. The party enjoyed watching the drills and manoeuvres of the "dandy" First

soldier boys, and joining with the gag throng of 3,500 at tripping the fantastic toe on the smooth floor of the spacious armory, on Michigan Boulevard and 16th Street.

## NEW JERSEY

MASK AND CIVIC BALL OF FEBRUARY 22D.

The Mask Ball of the New Jersey Society, held in Phoenix Hall, Jersey City, on Washington's Birthday, was a very enjoyable affair, and it is said that a good sum was realized for the "Death Benefit Fund" of the Society.

Altogether it is estimated that over four hundred persons attended. The representation from the New York and Brooklyn organizations of the deaf was very good, and the New Jersey Society extends thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed.

A good many of the deaf were in mask and fancy costume during the later part of the evening, prizes for which were awarded as follows:—Miss Mary Connel, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Fred. Hering, Miss J. Chinery, Mrs. E. Cosgrove, Mrs. William Waldron, Messrs. Ed. Daubner, Frank Kelly, Roy Townsend, Thomas Egan, Benny Levy, Charles Parliche.

There was plenty of dancing throughout the afternoon and evening to the dulcet strains of Prof. Martin's orchestra.

Good order and genuine hilarity pervaded the whole affair, and visitors are loud in their praise of Jersey courtesy.

The Arrangement Committee was headed by Albert Balamuth, assisted by John M. Black, Robert Robertson, William Atkinson and William Dietrich.

During the day a French clock and a ton of coal were chance off, after the manner of a church fair. Who the lucky ones are, we have not been informed.

The officers of the New Jersey Society of Deaf-Mutes are: William Atkinson, President; John M. Black, Recording Secretary; John B. Ward, Treasurer; Gustav Matzart, Financial Secretary; Frederick Hering, Sergeant-at-Arms. Board of Governors—Paul Kees, Chairman, Robert Robertson, and Arthur Lincoln Thomas.

### FEARS SHE HAS BEEN FOOLED.

The following is from Saturday's Sayre *Times-Record*: "Ida W. May, a deaf-mute, who resides at Shamokin, wants to know if the man she expects to marry is already a married man and she has written to Charles K. Bennett of Sayre asking that important question."

"Charles Park is the son of George Park, a wealthy farmer residing near Monroeton. Charles is a deaf mute. According to the letter received from Miss May he recently won her heart and later she was informed that he was married years ago. She was given the address of a woman who claimed to be Park's wife. She wrote to the woman, Thursday last week, and received a reply last Monday. The letter stated that the woman, to whom Miss May had written, was Park's legal wife, and that she has a son, 18 years of age, by that marriage, and that she has been informed that Park has two wives. Miss May knew that Bennett, who is able to speak, but being born of mute parents, is an interpreter of the sign language, was well informed in regard to mutes who reside in this section of the country so she wrote to him. She gives her residence as 217 North Pearl Street, Shamokin."

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M. March 7th, Holy Communion Every Friday, 8 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M. March 28th, Holy Communion.

#### MARCH 14TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

Galludet Home, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M., Holy Communion.

#### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.



## FANWOOD.

Last Saturday afternoon two games were played between two of our teams and outside teams. In both cases the deaf boys handed their opponents lemons of such Jupiterian proportions that they were fairly staggered. The visitors arrived here at two o'clock and after half an hour's practice the first half of the game between Saranac Juniors and Lincoln Five started. In this half were exhibited on both sides some clever passing and goal shooting, but the Lincolns overshadowed their opponents. Goal after goal was made by the Lincolns in quick succession, and when the time-keeper's whistle blew they were so far ahead that they showed no anxiety regarding the second half. The Saranac Seniors next took possession of the court in opposition with the Fanwood Brownies. The latter made short work of the hearing team, owing to their superiority in blocking, passing, and shooting. When the game started it was generally thought that the Saranacs would give the Brownies a tough tussle. This was dispelled before the spectators. This first half closed with the score standing 17 to 8 in favor of the Brownies.

The second half commenced immediately afterwards and was as interesting as the first. It was but a repetition of the first half and ended with Victory smiling on Lincoln the final score being 31 to 12. The positions and summary are here appended:

| LINCOLN    | Pos.  | SARANAC Jrs. |
|------------|-------|--------------|
| Golden, R. | r. f. | Herzog       |
| Kooper     | c.    | Propp        |
| Drake      | c.    | Likher       |
| Garrison   | l. g. | Doscher      |
| Gulther    | r. g. | Welley       |

Score—Lincoln, 31 Saranac Jrs., 12. Field goals—Kooper 6, Drake 3, Golden 4, Propp 3, Lisher 3, Gulther 3, Garrison 3, Welley 3, Propp 3. Referee—Dr. G. P. Seikel of Fanwood. Time-keeper—C. Lautenberger of Fanwood. Scorer—C. Givens of Fanwood. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

It seemed like merciless slaughter in the final half between the Saranac Seniors and the Fanwood Brownies. Goal after goal was made in rapid succession that the number of points went up incredibly. Finding their opponents such easy prey the Brownies were seized with an attack of "swell-headness," otherwise they would have made the number of points still higher, perhaps somewhere in the seventies. The timekeeper's whistle put an end to it, while the Brownies hurrahed to the tune of 55 to 10. The positions and summary are as follows:

| SARANAC | Pos.  | BROWNIE  |
|---------|-------|----------|
| Baehr   | r. f. | Gompers  |
| Folks   | l. f. | Blechner |
| Knapy   | c.    | Klier    |
| Henry   | l. g. | Solov    |
| Wanvor  | r. g. | Samovitz |

Score—Brownie, 55; Saranac, 10. Field goals—Klier, 12; Gompers, 5; Solov, 4; Blechner, 3; Samovitz, 3; Baehr, 2; Folks, 2; Henry, 1. Foul goals—Gompers, 3; Folks, 2; G. P. Seikel, 1. Referee—Dr. G. P. Seikel of Fanwood. Time-keeper—C. Lautenberger of Fanwood. Scorer—Mr. E. W. Dennis, of Fanwood. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Last Saturday evening the Fanwood Literary Association was entertained in a most interesting manner by the youthful members of the Fourth Oral Mixed. The program consisted of a reading, a debate and a play. First Vice-President Frank T. Lux occupied the chair and managed with his customary dignity.

Cadet Solia Goerschanek gave a graphic account of "The Sicilian's Revenge," and for his efforts was given a hearty round of applause. The subject of the debate was: Resolved, "That Boarding Schools are better than Day Schools." The affirmative side was upheld by Miss Edith May Lewis and Cadet E. Zwerchkenbaum, while the pillars of the negative were Miss Maud Emerick and Cadet I. Simon. The judges, Misses Attig and Doenges, rendered their decision in favor of the negative side, 21 to 13.

The cream of the program, however, was the play, "A Country School," in which Miss Pattie Thomason conspicuously figured as the "schoolmarm." The pupils were the members of the class, and the trouble they gave their aged teacher was enough to fill two fair-sized volumes. The play continued until nearly 8:30, at the conclusion of which a round of applause and a vote of thanks were given them for making the evening so pleasant to all present.

At the morning service the Principal introduced Dr. Stoddard, President of the Board of Directors, who spoke of the surprise and pleasure which the showing of the pupils in the Lincoln contest gave member of the Board of Direction.

That the pupils had made such a fine showing in competition with hearing children, was good evidence of the work of the school and reflected much credit upon the Principal and teachers. However, he warned us not to become afflicted with the "big head," and be tempted to be lax in our studies, for it is only by continued effort that we can secure that most difficult accomplishment, a correct use of the English language. Dr. Stoddard then shook hands with the winners, who were called upon the platform.

Dr. Charles A. Leale, Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, was in chapel in the afternoon, and spoke a few words of praise to the pupils who had won prizes in the Lincoln competition. Both Dr. Stoddard and Dr. Leale enjoyed the

rendering of the hymns by our band which were present at both services.

C. L.

### The Rev. Job Turner Memorial Fund.

To the Deaf and their Friends:—A movement is on foot among the deaf of the Southern States to erect a suitable memorial at Rev. Job Turner's grave, at Staunton, Va.

The movement originated in the South, but it has never been the intention that contributions be limited to this section alone.

The Rev. Job Turner was known all over the United States, as a fine representative of the old-time minister and gentleman. Who among the deaf did not know him personally or who had not heard of him?

He died in 1903, and his grave in beautiful Thornose Cemetery, in the suburbs of Staunton, Va., is absolutely unmarked, except for a small board.

So far efforts for the getting together of this fund have been confined to the schools in the South. But prominent deaf people in other parts of the country, hearing of our endeavors, have generously come forward with their contributions. A letter from Mr. Olof Hanson, the celebrated deaf architect, of this country, and more probably the next President of our National Association, is appended hereto (without his knowledge) to show the feeling borne toward Rev. Mr. Turner by our leading men:

OLOF HANSON, M. A., ARCHITECT  
with Schack & Huntington  
64 DOWNS BLOCK, PHONE MAIN 4566  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

January 15, 1909.

MR. W. C. RITTER:—  
DEAR SIR:—It is with great pleasure that I send you a check for \$2.00 for the Job Turner memorial—a contribution from Mrs. Hanson and myself. It is a most laudable enterprise which you have undertaken; and the genial old gentleman should have a substantial monument to mark his last resting place.

I have not seen any statement as to the condition of the fund, but if you report to the papers occasionally, so as to keep the matter before the public, it is likely that others, who like myself, may be procrastinating, will send in their contributions. To know Job Turner was to love him, and I never heard any body speak of him except with kindly affection.

Hoping that you will receive a generous amount so you can put up a creditable memorial, I am

Yours very truly,

OLOF HANSON.

No limit has been placed upon the amount to be raised. But let us get together at least ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for a creditable Marble Memorial—and let us get it at once.

Mr. Wm. A. Bowles, Superintendent of the Virginia School at Staunton, Va., is acting as Treasurer. He is acknowledging all contributions through the School paper, "The Virginia Guide." But, henceforth, Mr. Bowles will acknowledge contributions from east of the Mississippi River in THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of New York, and from west of the river in the Deaf American, of Omaha, Neb.

Send in your contributions now.  
Yours sincerely,  
WM. C. RITTER.  
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 22, '09.

### In Reply to "Zeno"

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Please allow me a little space in your valuable paper.

I wish to have a few words in regard to our mysterious friend, "Zeno" as he calls himself.

"Will Mr. Gibson, of Chicago, please publish the letter from that man Tilden."

"Truth is assaulted by falsehood and maybe outraged by silence."—Zeno.

Here is an acknowledgment from Tilden that he has recognized his child. For if he did not write it, surely he could not tell the name of the man to whom the letter was sent.

How many times did Zeno assault truth by falsehood and outrage it by silence in his discussion with us?

How many times has he stopped to low arguments against us to outrage our feelings? Such a man has no call to feel he is not being treated right.

We have tried to discuss the matter of a National Federation in a friendly sort of way, but as we are nobody in his sight, not being in accord with his ideas, we must be the recipient of his abuse. "CIPHER-headed" is the latest epithet, for which we must humbly give thanks.

"The man who hurls epithets at others is the man best fitted by them."

"After the long silence there is the tardy recognition that the federation has come to stay."—Zeno.

Please do not cross your bridges before you come to them Mr. Zeno. The federation has not come into existence yet.

Is the federation to become a federation of dead societies?

We must think so if Zeno, in the Silent Success, is to be believed.

The Iowa Ladies' Relief Society is welcomed by the National Federation.—"Zeno" in the Silent Success.

The Iowa Ladies' Relief Society has voted to disband.—Mrs. Barrett.

Frankly speaking there is very much that is good in Mr. Tilden's Zenoism, but its effectiveness is all spoiled by the nonsense he piles on it.

"Suppose the F. S. D., one fine day becomes possessed of the idea, that seems most acceptable to the Syndicated Ability, to wit: There should be in each State a boss lodge, which alone has a voice in the National Council, and to which lesser lodges must pay unwilling obeisance. What can be the result? Only one event can be foreseen. The F. S. D. will be as dead as a nail within a year."—Zeno.

Why are not the Masonic Organizations, American Federation of Labor, and the Modern Woodmen of America, all of whom have State or boss lodges, dead?

In the Modern Woodmen, each camp elects delegates to the County Convention, which in turn elects delegates to the State Convention, which in its turn elects delegates to the National Convention.

A truly representative method warranted not to kill, isn't it, Mr. Zeno?

Would the Modern Woodmen elect Helen Keller to its highest office, when she has never taken an interest in them, out of foolish sympathy with the idea that her national fame could be used to advantage by reason of the sympathy and admiration of the world for her?

PHILIP MORIN.

Feb. 26, 1909.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,  
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

## Never Again

After attending the coming event will you be inclined to miss the

ANNUAL EASTERTIDE

## Vaudeville

SHOW and RECEPTION

TENDERED BY

## XAVIER

Deaf-Mute Club

AT XAVIER SCHOOL HALL

122 W. 17th Street

Wednesday Evening, April 14th.

CRACKERJACK VAUDEVILLE, REFINED, PLEASING, FULL OF GINGER, MUSIC AND DANCING

Tickets, - - 25 Cents

Gentleman's Hat Check, 10 cents

ARRANGEMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

M. R. McCarthy, Director

John O'Donnell John F. O'Brien

Stephen Dudson Sylvester Fogarty

Eugene M. Lynch Hugo Schmidt

Andrew Mattes

GET YOUR TICKETS

## Do It Now

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED

FOR THE ADVERTISEMENT

OF THE DEAF-MUTES'

UNION LEAGUE'S VAU-

DEVILLE AND DANCE, MAY

1st, 1909 \* \* \* \* \*

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## THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

takes pleasure in announcing that

Principal Enoch H. Currier, M.A.

has consented to deliver a lecture

At St. Ann's Guild Rooms

148th St., W. of Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday, April 24th, 1909

at 8:15 P.M.

Admission - - 25 cents

## READING ON

"The Courier of Lyons"

BY PROF. W. G. JONES

In the Guild Room of St. Ann's

Church for Deaf-Mutes

Saturday, April 3, 1909

AT 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, - 25 CENTS

## LECTURE

By Mr. W. W. Thomas

IN THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church

Tuesday evening,

April 6, 1909

For the Benefit of the Parish House Fund

SUBJECT: Henry Savage Landor's "The Forbidden Lands of Thibet."

Admission - - - - 15 cents

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THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE Deaf-Mutes' Union League Begg to announce the following program of

## Whist Tournaments:

|            |       |    |
|------------|-------|----|
| Wednesday, | March | 10 |
| "          | March | 24 |
| "          | April | 14 |
| "          | April | 28 |
| "          | May   | 12 |
| "          | May   | 26 |

AT 8:15 P.M. SHARP.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

Open to any experienced player.

## VALUABLE PRIZES

139-143 WEST 125th STREET

XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

205 West 14th Street.

GET ACQUAINTED!

Ask any member for an invite to the

GENERAL MEETINGS

Second Wednesday of Month

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

John O'Donnell, President.

T. J. Grogan, Secretary.



Yes, signs are all right when properly used. They never did trouble us any, did they? And spelling with the fingers is a sign, too. It is a sign that the speller knows something, and how to tell it. It makes you look wise. Some deaf persons would give the world to look that way, but they can't, because they don't use the hand alphabet enough and don't encourage their hearing friends to spell to them. It is their own fault, not the fault of signs. Bah!

If they would distribute some of our hand alphabet post-cards among their hearing acquaintances they would not only make friends but grow in wisdom and cheerfulness. That fat job would more likely fall into their laps, and their faces would brighten up a bit.

In order to give all a chance to try the experiment, we have decided to reduce the price of our cards nearly 50 per cent.

For 25 cents we will send you 25 manual alphabet post cards, various in design and color.

For 35 cents we will send you 25 cards with copies of "Bosh," "Mystery and Mum," which are said to be the cutest jokes ever illustrated with the manual alphabet.

This offer is good